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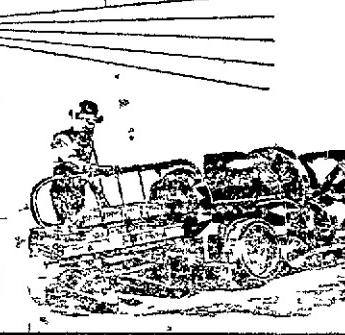
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OREGONIANA.

The improvements made in and about Roseburg during 1859 amounted to over \$100,000.

The marble industry will soon become one of the important elements of wealth in the natural resources of Southern Oregon. It is capable of receiving a very high polish, rendering it fit use both for furniture and monumental purposes.

What is not the only product that may profitably be cultivated upon the fertile soil of Oregon? The other day George Waller, who lives on Brown's Island above Siletz, sold Robert Ford of that city \$300 bushels of potatoes for \$600.

Every pound of wool raised in Crook is shipped to market in the dirt and without grading, which is a loss to the woolgrower or freight, or rather, the freight pays on the foreign market that is in the wool.

Much complaint has been made regarding the roads leading out of Baker City to the interior of the state. The best interest that can be made by the merchants and business men of Baker City is by putting their hands into their pockets and putting out enough coin to improve the condition of these roads.

J. F. Townsend, of Drift, Or., has filed an affidavit with the United States inspectors, Messrs. Edwards and McDermott, to the effect that the steamers Judo and Texas, on the Umpqua river, were not carrying sufficient crew. The Judo is unpropelled; and her license provides that she employ three men, and the Texas, a stern-wheel steamer, is required by law to carry four men, while the complainant avers that but two men are employed on either boat.

"The fellow who scatters the Oregonian's rot," says the *Salem Statesman*, "is not only a fool but a liar."

Perhaps the best excuse he can make is that he "scatters" sometimes from the *Statesman*. "A fool" but not "a liar." The seconded him, and the thirdly, his tacit contemporaries like the *Statesman*, and the "Oregonian" man has done nothing worse than to give them circulation, supposing them to be true. Here was judicial judgment, indeed, but no moral turpitude. He will use the scissors more cautiously on the *Statesman* hereafter.

Yesterday, says the *Capital Journal*, of Salem, Mr. E. Hale, who resides within ten miles of this city, in Polk county, came into the Journal office and laid upon a table a beau-jewel, which he had just plucked from the tree three hours before hand. Attached to the orange is a small portion of the limb upon which it grew, which is red and gold-colored as well.

The orange is round, of fair size, and looks very delicious. Mr. Hale says that his daughter owns the tree and that it has over three dozen fine oranges upon it.

The tree is four years old and is very thirsty. He claims that oranges can be raised successfully in Oregon.

Al. E. Courtney, whose name has been mentioned for the judgeship made vacant by the death of Judge Isom, sends the following caustic letter to the *Baker City Journal*:

"It has been telegraphed twice from Union, Or., to the *OREGONIAN* that I am an applicant for appointment as judge to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of our beloved Judge Isom. Such astory is utterly false. I have not sought appointment to express my contempt for the government or persons who have given wide circulation to such falsehood. I have given my undivided endorsement to Hon. A. J. Lawrence for the position and trust he will receive the appointment at the hands of Governor Pennoyer."

The Astoria Pioneer says: We have another object lesson before us of footloose and wide. West. We had not been heard of, and it seemed as though her fate and those of the crew were sealed. She is in command of a man who seemingly had no regard for his own life, or for those of his crew, and should never have been granted a license by the inspectors, and then, in certain sense, are morally responsible for the disaster.

There can be no fault attached to the Columbia bar, as the vessel passed out to the open sea without difficulty. The result ought to teach a lesson that vessels of the character of a Wide West have no business in going to sea at a time when a storm can be hourly expected.

WASHINGTONIAN.

Walla Walla had a narrow escape from destruction by fire Saturday morning. The snow upon the roof of the house is what proved the torch's saturation.

Joseph Hughes of Gueney is in the national capital where he seeks to impress the delegation with his superior fitness for the office of receiver of the land office at Spokane Falls.

All the banks of Walla Walla report an unusually good business. They are doing very much better than they expected at this time of the year. Collections are first rate, and money is easy on average security.

Mrs. M. W. of Walla Walla, whose husband was killed in the late war, received a little back pension from the government, amounting to a little over \$200, which was quite a welcome New Year's gift to the recipient.

Hunt, the railroad builder, is indignant over the recently circulated regarding his alleged financial difficulties. A speech to the Seattle club says that he intends to fulfil his agreements with the people, and he also does his duty of his plant to the Northern Pacific.

The Nooksack river is frozen over and snows well all over Whatcom county. The cold snap is the severest for several years. The thermometer has for several days ranged from 20 to twenty degrees above zero, with a cold north wind. Many salmon are closed ad waterpipes frozen up.

It is said that Senator Allen is in favor of P. C. Shullivan of Tugard, for United States district judge. The senatorial ballot is about 30 years of age, was born in Nebraska, and came to Tacoma three years ago. He was a member of the constitutional convention from Pierce county, and is president of the Lincoln club of Tacoma.

At a recent meeting of Americans residing here, a vote was taken in favor of voting for the candidates of the Constitutional party, and others of San Juan island and the northern coast. The senatorial ballot is to be voted on January 1st, 1860, and the election is to be held on the 1st of March.

The people and most of the people here seem to have a great attachment for each other. The following clipping from the *Seattle Daily Times* is a fair sample of the papers frequently exchanged: There is one point upon which the Tacoma papers are very silent. They are not bragging about population any more. Since the recent local news showed up only 30,000 inhabitants of their pleasant little city, they have refrained

from claiming that it stands Seattle. There is a little matter of about 10,000 difference in the population of the two cities. Tacoma, however, may rejoice in being the second city in the state.

The Spokane Falls Review thinks that the Washington legislature will be able to finish the labors of its first session within two months after the session renewes its work. The joke progress will have to be made than before, and less wrangling done if the record is verified.

The Whidbey Bulletin says the Bay cities, Victoria, Port Townsend, and Olympia, will soon be indulging in the luxury of electric lights. The poles for the wires are nearly all in place, and the company expect to have the lights burning by the 10th of January. For the present power will be furnished by the mill engine, the electric lighting being put off until having arrived, although it is looked for on every steamer.

HOW TO CATCH A THIEF.

A queer custom in British India. That Savoy Work for the regular police.

Probably many people have heard of the Indian method of discovering a thief by the ordeal of chewing dried rice. We once saw it tried and tried with success, says a writer in *Chambers' Journal*.

It happened more than forty years ago, but as the custom of destroying this ordeal has almost disappeared with the advance of civilization and education in British India, we may be allowed to tell what we remember of it.

Four of us were living together in Calcutta, and among us there was a man who was working on a number of drawings of buildings, which he had sold to a native engineer, and for which he was to receive a sum of money. He was to get his payment in two installments, the first being \$100, and the second \$100.

Each of us was to have a share in the profits, and the native engineer was to receive the remainder.

One day we were all gathered in the drawing room, and the native engineer, who had been away for some time, came in and said:

"I have a secret to tell you, but I do not know whether you will believe me."

"Tell us, tell us," said we, "we are all here."

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A NEW MAP OF EUROPE

Our dispatches of Sunday reported that Bismarck disgusted with the want of homogeneity in Austria is disposed to propose the union of all the German-speaking people under the German flag. This means that Russia would surrender her German speaking provinces of Conland and Lusatia that Germany would absorb the Austro-German duchies. Russia by way of compensation would be given the Austro Polish or Slav provinces of Galicia and would be permitted to expand in the Slav states between the Danube and the Transylvanian.

Austro-Hungary as it exists under its present constitution, dates back only to 1867, when Francis Joseph granted to Hungary home rule, denial of which caused the famous Hungarian revolution in 1848-9 under Kosko. A revolution that was completely successful until Nicholas of Russia sent his armies to the rescue and crushed Hungary in her hour of victory. The czar Nicholas lived bitterly to regret his action as an act of utter folly. When the Czars were broken out Nicholas who was once king of Poland, was the most stupid king of Poland before me? What no answer was forthcoming said the czar Sosnicki, for only he and I were too enough to help Austria? The czar was right. Had he suffered Hungary to regain her independence in 1849 he would have secured, if not a friend at least a powerful neutral ally by his interference he made a bitter enemy of Hungary which is the heart of Austria's difficulties and industrial strength. During the Crimean war Austria dared not help Russia for fear Hungary would rise and altogether the Russian crusade of Hungarian independence was a terrible political blunder for even to the nobility of Hungary towards Russia made Austria the ally of Bismarck.

The weakness of Austria-Hungary is easily explained. Bohemia and Moravia are inhabited by the Czechs, who hate Germany in memory of the horrible persecution of its Protestant population by Catholic Germany during the Thirty Years' war when more than two millions of those Protestants were massacred. The Magyars, who inhabit Hungary like the Turks better than they do the Germans, and this is not so much to anatomical as to historical cause. The Magyars were originally allied by blood closely to the Mongolian, Tartars and the Turks but from the thirteenth century the Magyars have recognized no kinship with the Turks or the Turks, but fought them both to the last ditch down to the Sixteenth century when, in the case of Bohemian German per cent of the Hungarian Calists could be counted the Hungarians to look with less aversion upon the Turks than upon the Germans.

This national hatred inherited from the Thirty Years war endured till past the middle of the present century. Fortunately for the peace of Austria-Hungary the present emperor of Austria was wise enough in 1867 to substitute for the centralizing and absolute system applied by Metternich the existing system of dual monarchy which has twin parliaments and numerous subordinate local legislatures thus reverting to the principles of decentralization and home rule ingrained in the customs and traditions of his heterogeneous subjects. The great Hungarian Dual solved the problems of peaceful government for Austria and when this scheme is completely carried out the Czechs will have their own parliament at Prague the Croats theirs at Zagreb and the Poles of Galicia theirs at Lemberg.

The scheme of home rule with independent provincial legislatures is as good as could be devised for Austria-Hungary in peace and probably as good as any other for war that is practicable but Austria-Hungary is essentially weak in event of war because there is no solid front of homogeneous nationality anywhere presented to view in the whole structure Galician is of Slav origin but is isolated from the true Bohemian-Slav portion now of Austria-Bosnia, if he should ever drop Austria and take up with it, he would probably annex German speaking Austria to Germany and then give the rest of the Danubian provinces of Austria, and what was once Turkey in Europe their chance to go under the Russian or the Hungarian flag. Hungary would attract all the states that sympathized with her, leader of the Buschoben, & Stomislaus from the Lusatian part of Germany and Servia are probably to turn to her but Bismarck including Bulgaria could afford to let Russia take Constantinople for he would absorb German speaking Russians and German speaking Austria and in the east of Prussia create a powerful and Russiian nation whose dominions would stretch from the Danube to the Gulf of Salomon and the frontier of Greece.

What would Eng. and do? Probably sit still and suck her thumb as she did when Russia was stalemated in the march that puts England's Indian empire within easy striking distance of Russia's sword. England's strength lies in her navy and yet it may not defend the back door of India at all. Eng. and would have nothing to gain and everything to lose by interfering with Bismarck and the czar and the same is true of France. The czar and Bismarck could put at least 12,000 men into the Baltic and with this force could repeat the whole war of Europe at the pleasure.

THE THIRTEEN ABOUT DAKOTA

The current stories of destination in Dakota often exaggerated but having unhappy too much foundation of truth, review all the discouraging reports of the fitness of the upper Missouri valley to sustain population which prevailed twenty years ago. General Illinoi, 1 to chief signal officer was roundly abused for a report he made some time in the late sixties or early seventies decrying the country west of the 99th meridian permanently unfit for settlement. An entirely different impression is to be created in the mind of the settler by the representations of the land company and colonization agents who have heralded Dakota over the country as a terra incognita to the church and state alike the memory of John Brown is still fresh in the minds of the northern Bohemian nation just built in America. Not content with the simple profession that the portrait had been taken in the museum without loss of time this member declared that the name of John Brown was one of the greatest heroes and should be honored accordingly. This in discreet assertion brought to his feet a professor of theology Doctor Borden by name who denounced the statement and amid noisy interruptions declared that Brown was the original author of the first revolt against the church. A terrible uproar ensued and quiet but no peace was restored by referring the motion which had been made to the disturbance to the budget committee.

The matter did not stop here however.

The archbishop of Prague has issued a pastoral letter appealing earnestly to all sons and daughters of the Roman Catholic church to refrain from participating in any way in the movement in honoring the memory of John Brown. The letter asserts that all of the discord and misery that plagued the church in the United States was due to the efforts of the abolitionists and that the church must not be allowed to do the same.

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For Homes.

To those who suffer from poor tenements, high rents, crowded streets, there are a few facts worth considering in connection with beautiful West Portland Park. You avoid city tax and water tax, and get your fuel at one half cost. You get good pure water and live above the malaria belt. Your payment on your lot and house each month will not amount to what your rent does now. You are simply purchasing your home by paying your rent, you will have enough vacant room on your lot for a kitchen garden, you can keep chickens and a cow, if you see fit to do so, you will not be compelled to live on the second or third floor, and let your wife wreck her constitution climbing up and down two or three pairs of stairs. In comparison, you are no further from West Portland Park, with a motor road, than from Twenty-first street to the bridge by street car, while it will be a much more comfortable way of traveling, with less time and only 5 cents fare. West Portland Park is what must be the limit of the city of Portland in the near future. There are no high hills to scale, no rivers with their draw bridge hindrances to pass in reaching the Park. When there you do not have to keep your eye on it in fear of a changing surface from shifting sand, or unpredictable from marshy bottom, or difficult of grade and cultivation from ledges and rocks. A BEAUTIFUL, FEELIE, DRY HER, THY TABLE LAND. These lots can be purchased on the installment plan, paying cash for a lot a cottage will be put upon it, if desired, and paid for by monthly payments less than the rent of the same tenement would be in the city. The owners and manager of this beautiful residence spot intend to make it the choice suburb of the city of Portland.

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The Northern Pacific Railroad Cannot Discriminate,

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